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Robert Taft Speaks To Students

State Assembly Allots College More Funds

In Governor John S. Battle's budget recommendations to the General Assembly, for the biennium 1952-54, Madison College received the second highest percentage increase (31.6%) in State appropriations for maintenance and operation of State-supported institutions of higher education.

Virginia State College received the largest increase, with a 46.1% increase. Longwood ranked third with 29%, Mary Washington fourth with 23.9%, and Radford received a 21.3% increase.

The budget recommended by Governor Battle is now being considered by the General Assembly.

The Presidents' Council, composed of presidents of the ten State colleges, have joined hands to submit a request to the General Assembly for a special appropriation for increasing faculty salaries. This request is being made since insufficient appropriations were included in the regular budgets for this purpose as recommended by the Governor. The Council will have a hearing before a joint meeting of the Finance Committee of the Senate and the Appropriations Committee of the House. This financial request will be made Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 3:00 p.m.

President G. Tyler Miller will also have a hearing February 6th, at which time additional appropriations for capital outlays, not included in the budget as recommended by Governor Battle, will be requested for Madison College. The principal capital outlay request will be for additional funds to be used to complete the two wings of the new science building.

Also included in the Governor's budget is \$20,000 for the purchase of equipment and \$75,000 for the purchase and development of the Newman Farm which adjoins back campus.

Important Notice!

Superintendents and other school personnel who are looking for teachers for the 1952-53 session, will be coming to the college each week until June to interview students who are interested in securing employment. Also, there will be a number of employers from the Federal Government, private industries, and state institutions looking for prospective employees. All seniors should visit daily the bulletin board in the post office lobby, or the one in the hall leading to the Guidance office, to keep informed about the visits of employers to the campus. Information regarding positions other than teaching will also be posted.

SUMMER JOBS

Students interested in securing employment for the summer should watch the bulletin board in the hall outside the Guidance office. Notices of job openings in summer camps, resorts, and other places of employment will be posted.

SOCIAL WORK

Mrs. Mary Roberts, Consultant on policy and procedure, Division of General Welfare, will visit the college on Wednesday, February 13, to interview all students who would like to secure information regarding social service work and positions available in the public welfare service of Virginia. Appointments should be made at the guidance office as soon as possible. Mrs. Roberts will conduct interviews from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Alfred K. Eagle

CUNDIFF GOES TO TEXAS

Miss Ruby Ethel Cundiff has accepted a position as visiting professor at the Library School, University of Texas, Austin, Texas, for the summer session beginning June 5. Miss Elizabeth Hodges, librarian at the Matthew Whaley School in Williamsburg, Virginia, will be visiting Associate Professor of Library Science for the summer session. Miss Cundiff will return to Madison in time for the opening of the College in September.

Robert Taft, Senator From Ohio, Will Speak In Convocation Tuesday



ROBERT A. TAFT

Robert A. Taft, famed senator from Ohio, appears here as guest convocation speaker, Tuesday, February 5 at 4:30 p.m. Members of the Republican Committee of Virginia arranged for Senator Taft to make the annual Lincoln Day banquet address in Harrisonburg on Tuesday. Since the local Republican Committee advised President G. Tyler Miller of Senator Taft's availability as a speaker, the mid-semester convocation exercises were postponed in order to present Mr. Taft at that time. President Miller asserts that "It is a rare privilege to be able to hear Mr. Taft at Madison."

Senator Taft, who was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, is the son of the late President, William Howard Taft. Senator Taft began his legal career in 1913 when he was admitted to the bar in Cincinnati. In 1921 Robert Taft became a member of the House of Representatives in Ohio. He was Speaker of the House in 1926. Becoming a member of the Ohio Senate in 1931-32, "Mr. Republican" was elected to the United States Senate in 1938 where he still serves.

Mr. Taft began his public service in a national capacity in 1917-18 by being appointed to Assistant Council of the U. S. Food Administration. Senator Taft has also been a member of various corporations.

Receiving his M.A. and L.L.B. degrees from Harvard University, the Senator from Ohio received his L.L.D. from Whittenberg College in 1939. Mr. Taft received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1910.

In an article appearing in the *American Magazine*, January 1952, Helen Taft Manning makes the following statement concerning her brother, "My brother, Bob Taft, has a brilliant mind and great integrity, and even after the natural prejudices of an admiring sister" Mrs. Manning also states that in 1940, she was surprised of Taft's indication that he wanted to be President He "was so modest and so little inclined to blow his own horn" she says.

His sister further notes that Mr. Taft possesses a power of concentration and eagerness to learn which made him a mathematical prodigy and student of history before the age of 10. He topped his class at Yale and Harvard and was Editor of the *Harvard Law Review*.

Both faculty and seniors will wear academic robes to the regular Mid-Winter Convocation service at which Senator Taft will speak.

Hoover, Walker Attend Teacher's Work Shop

At the request of the officials of the Covington Schools, Misses Ferne Hoover and Gladys B. Walker attended the mid-year teachers workshop in Covington, January 25.

Miss Hoover was guest speaker for the group whose main interest was children's literature; Miss Walker was the art consultant for a group of elementary and junior high school teachers.

An open forum of art was held in the morning and creative participation in finger painting and designing to music were the points of emphasis in the afternoon.

Greek Exchange Student Likes Madison; Money Confuses Her

by Arlene Mannos

A rather shy, sprakling brunette is Katherine Vurexaki, the foreign exchange student from Athens, Greece.

Through the medium of the International Education Foundation, "Katy" was picked out of a group of finalists to attend college in the United States for one year. She has already completed a four year undergraduate study at Orlinda Childs Pierce College in Elleniko, a suburb of Athens. Miss V. has also attended the Panteios Highest School of Social and Political Science for a year and a half.

Katy left Pireaeus, Greece on January fourth by boat along with a group of Egyptian and Arab students bound for this continent. Along the route, she stopped at Naples, Leghorn, and Genoa, Italy, Marseilles, France, Barcelona, Spain, and finally to Boston and New York. As Katy herself says, "I was thrilled, excited, but plenty scared."

Since her arrival on the Madison campus on January 25th, Katherine has already encountered an innumerable number of difficulties in translating the English language and customs. Most students have always considered



the subject of money a peculiarly hazardous one, but especially so to our new student. Seems that Katy is considerably perplexed about the value of coins and more often than not would rather break a dollar bill to pay taxicab fare.

Certainly everyone from another nation is confused about the translation. (Continued on Page 3)

Several Faculty Members Will Sponsor Foreign Film Society

by Barbara Carlton

Motivated by a desire to stimulate student interest and broaden the choice of entertainment, several of the faculty have collaborated to propose the organization of a film society on campus. The committee consists of Mr. Thomas Leigh, Miss Gertrud Burau, Miss Mary Margaret Brady, and Mrs. Luellen Hewitt.

The prime objective of this organization will be to provide the students with the opportunity of seeing a higher grade of pictures than are usually presented to them. The producers of American films and those who present them to the public, of course, use those film which are most popular

and, therefore, most commercially beneficial. Consequently, the modern trend is toward musical comedies and the family type movie. One rarely has the chance to see any other than these. This organization will not only promote an interest in superior quality pictures but will provide the opportunity of personal contact with them. Several of these films will be foreign, the producers of which are, apparently, not interested in profit but strive for perfection of dramatic art, guaranteed not to leave the spectator with an empty feeling of time wasted but, to stimulate the imagination and thought.

French Films

The committee has tentatively selected four movies and have others in mind. On the agenda at present are two French films—"Coeur de Paris", co-starring Michele Morgan and the late Raimu; and "Volpone" which is, to aptly phrase it, a hilarious comedy. Next an English thriller under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock, entitled "39 Steps". And finally "The Mikado" which is an operetta in Technicolor starring Kenny Baker, the well known American tenor. This picture was produced by the D'Oyly Carte Company, famed in England as first rate exponents of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Invitations

The society hopes to show the first film by the latter part of February. Invitations will be sent out by, approximately, the middle of that month through the mail. Included on the invitations will be the date on which you may purchase your membership cards.

The organization will continue and expand in the future if sufficient interest is displayed. Favorable reaction to this commendable project is anticipated. More such interesting activities should exist. Be on the alert for your invitation and JOIN!! for your own enjoyment and entertainment.

Changes Are Made . . . Prof's Prodigy?

by Ford Wit Hart

Throughout the week preceding exams and during a period of convalescing on the part of the Editor, Bobbie Hurdle ably assumed the full responsibilities of editing **The Breeze**. From this work, as well as from her other duties on **The Breeze**, Bobbie has well proven her journalistic abilities.

Due to medical advice coupled with scholastic obligations, it becomes necessary for the Editor to share her official duties with another person. Bobbie meets the qualifications! It is therefore a pleasure as Editor and friend, to join the staff in appointing Barbara Hurdle Co-editor of **The Breeze**.

Mary Hootman, another most able journalist, steps into the position of Associate Editor. Barbara Vavrek, who is leaving the staff this semester on the advice of her physician, is replaced by June Tunison as Make-up Editor. Arlene Mannos now fills the position of News Editor, vacated by Homer Lynn Peters. Nora Dillion takes over the position of Headline Editor, while the assistant's position is filled by Betty Smith. Barbara Carlton also assumes the position of Sports Editor, recently vacated by Sue Downs who did not return to college this semester.

Each of the above staff members are deserving of the promotions they have received and it is a privilege to be able to reward the abilities of these staff members.

K.E.C.

Balance The Books!

Madison is not the only center of higher learning that has found it necessary to meet increased cost by raising fees. Vassar College has announced a tuition increase from \$1,600 to \$2,000 a year. In addition to this \$435 is provided per student by the college's endowment income.

At Madison fees for a boarding student (Virginian) were \$252.50, for non-Virginians, \$312.50. Our Alma Mater is asking only \$22.50 increase, an additional 8.9% for Virginians and 7.2% for out-of-state students. Vassar's increase represents a rise of 12.5%.

Of course, there is a vast difference in schools, but there is even greater difference between \$200 (per semester) and \$22.50. Where else could we live and be educated for \$275 a semester, in fact where else could we live for that, even without the advantage of classes? Before we gripe about the increase, it might be well to fill in the credit side of the ledger. If there is no profit shown, the fault probably lies with the individual; better check the credit side again!

B.H.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Mrs. Juanita Fishback announces a "name the tearoom" contest from February 4th to February 8th at 5:00 p.m.

The rules are as follows:

1. One vote shall be given to each individual with a 25c purchase of food from the tearoom.
2. The name of each contestant shall be clearly written on the blanks supplied by the management.
3. The name submitted shall be representative of a college tearoom.

Three faculty members will judge each entry. The winner will be awarded a chicken dinner and the privilege of a guest at the meal. The runner-up will be awarded a chicken dinner also. The faculty reserve the right to reject any unsuitable names submitted.

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This is the day,
When life is gray—
Our exams are o'er
And our heads are sore.
Our eyes are dim,
And our chances slim
Of getting a "B",
Or even a "C".
We've knitted, wept, studied and slept,
But not a thought to our minds has crept.

I thought I'd learned my French with ease,
But when the prof put the paper before me,
Those verbs took to the breeze.

My History exam wasn't too bad,
But I couldn't remember how many wives Henry had.
I had Benedict Arnold riding Paul Revere's steed,
And poor Paul committing some traitorous deed.

Who was the composer of the Firebird Suite?
Bach? Beethoven? That's got me beat!
I guess I'll never be a great musician,
For I thought an "interval" was when ya don't go fishin'.

Mix together proteins, juices, fats and chyme,
And what have ya got? Biology or SLIME?

Erepsin, trypsin, steapsin and glucose—
I think I've had too many "No-doz."

A hundred questions in American Lit—
I know I wasn't destined to be a "Hartford Wit."

I racked my brain to figure rhyme and reason,
But I guess that poetry was over seasoned.

This is the day,
When life is gray.
My exams are o'er;
So I'll resolve once more—
To improve next time.
(And that's no line!)
To keep my notes straight,
And not procrastinate.

To refuse all formals, all parties and such,
Turn out the lights on time, and keep out of dutch.

Ye Gads! What a life.
Doesn't it sound dull?
Think I'd rather be a cadaver
With an empty skull.

The Listening Post

by Shirley Castine and Rena Bruce

For those who went home the holiday's over, for those who stayed here the vacation is over, and for those on **The Breeze** staff it's time to go to work.

Speaking of the vacation, we should have stood at home! Really, the kids who stayed between terms were fed like royalty. Oh, well, at least our figures weren't exposed to such distorting factors as shrimp and chocolate layer cake.

"Waltz Me Around Again Willie" is being hummed about campus as the Y.W.C.A. girls plan to attend the dance given by the Y.M.C.A. at U. Va. February 8th.

Noticed any strange students on campus? No, they're not new students, just old teachers. As the second semester rolled around the student teachers changed the guard. New material for our abnormal psychology class!

Joke. Did you hear about the crosseyed school teacher? She couldn't control her pupils.

The writers of this column (?) would like to welcome back their editor, Kak Chauncey. We certainly missed her fine spirit and efficiency around **The Breeze** room. During Kak's illness her position was capably filled by Bobbie Hurdle, Associate Editor. Welcome back to the pack, Kak!!

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1—

12:00-12:30 p.m.—Y.W. Chapel, Wilson Auditorium

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2—

1:30-3:30 p.m.—Cotillion Try-Outs, Panhellenic Room

2:30-9:30 p.m.—Methodist Retreat—610 Ott Street

7:30 p.m.—Movie—Inspector General

9:15-10:30 p.m.—Lutherans, Ashby Gym

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4—

German-Cotillion Goating

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Harrisonburg Alumnae Association, Logan Large Recreation Room

8:00 p.m.—Sophomore Class Practice, Auditorium

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5—

German-Cotillion Goating

3:30-4:30—Tea

4:30—Senator Robert Taft Addresses Students, Auditorium

8:00 p.m.—Senator Robert Taft Addresses Public

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6—

7:30 p.m.—Sophomore Class Practice, Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7—

2:30 p.m.—Faculty Wives. Alumnae Hall

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8—

Madison Students go to U. Va. to Dance

7:30 p.m.—Sophomore Class Practice

Joke: If the pilgrims came over on the Mayflower, what did the midgets come over on? Don't know?—Why the shrimp boats, of course!!

Who Am I?

Everybody knows who I am; a few hints are all that are needed. Clifton Forge hasn't been the same since I was born, but I hang my hat there anyway. Here, though, I take part in many Madison activities. The German Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Student Government, Standards, and Y.W.C.A. all claim my membership.

Really I'm not unusual in looks. Five feet four and twenty-two/thirty-seconds (22/32) inches in height; my weight we won't discuss; I have brown hair, blue eyes and two feet, a right one and a left one.

When I came to Madison, I decided upon mastering two fine arts which would make me more collegiate; bridge and knitting. Well, my bridge has suffered the fate of all noble intentions, but I must modestly admit that I make the best dummy south of the Mason-Dixon line. However, my knitting is really hep; I handle those "bones" like an American version of chop sticks.

No, I don't smoke a corn-cob pipe, that's my natural expression; but I'll bet I'm the jiffiest coffee maker in the senior class. Among the things I like are steak and French fries, sleep, Madison, and dashing, adventurous movies like (sigh) "King Solomon's Mines".

I just love Madison. You wonder how I can say that after four years? Well, it's true. I have been completely happy here. Most of all I like the people and their friendly spirit; next I like the extra-curricula activities. My main interest is now in Korea, but next to that I like the YWCA.

My favorite haunt is the Post Office where I anxiously await little messages from Korea, via carrier pigeon. However, with the turn of the semester, I can be found any old time at Harrisonburg High where I will teach eighth grade English and senior Spanish. After all, variety is the spice of life.

If you don't know who I am by now, this is a dead giveaway.

Around Madison's campus, I always go,

A dancer and I have the same name you know.

I'm sure I have told you all the rest;

Who am I?—Now you must guess.

On The Run

with Kak

Everyone seems to be feeling pretty chipper now that exams are no more for another four months. All sorts of "new" promises of improved study habits and the like.

Welcome! Katy Vurexaki, Greek student. It is grand to have you on our campus for the remainder of the year. We hope your stay will be a pleasant and profitable one. Your being on our campus will be profitable to us, it is felt.

The tragic accident injuring Miss Ruth Rucker and Mrs. Bernice Bush last week shocked the campus. Best wishes are sent for their speedy recovery; Anyone wishing to send cards may address them to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

"The Public and Education" notes that "Today over 26,000,000 pupils in our public schools are served by a million classroom teachers and administrators. There are 85,000 school districts, 210,000 buildings, 340,000 school board members.

Two book reviews by the faculty advisor to **THE BREEZE** appeared in last Sunday's issue of **THE RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH**. Dr. Glenn C. Smith has written twelve book reviews for this newspaper since the beginning of the first semester.

Headline News . . .

U. S. And Abroad

Midwestern Democrats adapted a resolution that Truman run again, and urged that Barkley be his running mate. Those in the conference of Midwestern states are completely in the dark as to Mr. Truman's intentions, and realized it was very possible he would decline to run. Who knows?

Charles E. Wilson, Defense Mobilizer, warned Congress that the crucial test lies just ahead on the inflation front. He warned that in the coming year with mobilization demand for scarce metals at its peak, the inflationary pressure may boost prices upward. Congress, he said, must give him every possible weapon to hold the inflationary pressure in hand.

A nationwide political survey indicated that Senator Robert A. Taft has been promised more than half the necessary delegate votes to win Republican nomination for President, but supporters of General Dwight D. Eisenhower are pressing him back. The survey indicated that states are virtually solid for Taft giving him 312 convention votes. General Eisenhower has popular choice in six states with a total convention vote of 210.

Senator George A. Smothers proposed a Constitutional amendment to set up national primaries rather than political conventions to select Presidential nominees. This would prevent candidates from being chosen by the political bosses, party bigwigs, and organized interests. Senator Smothers told the Senate he thought, "the time is long overdue for the office of President to be occupied by a man both selected and elected by the American people."

The addition of Greece and Turkey as full members of the North Atlantic Treaty has been ratified by the Senate. Urging a much stronger Far East policy, the Senators of both parties demanded that this country's allies join together to discourage any further Communist aggression in Asia.

Senator Estes Kefauver, candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, praised women in politics at a meeting of women's organization leaders. He backed up this statement by saying that women can clean up corruption in government and change the political picture any time they wish.

At the University of Kentucky, a group of pre-journalism students have unearthed a list of words which they think should be in Mr. Webster's famous book. Among them are a "blab-head," who is a young man who kisses and then talks, while an "instantooter" is the driver who blasts on his auto horn the moment the traffic light changes to green.

The Puerto Rican nationalist who tried to assassinate President Truman last November 1, was granted an indefinite stay of execution. Colazo, the would-be assassin had requested a new trial, and the decision has not yet been handed down by the District Court of Appeals.

Coming Attraction

February 2
INSPECTOR GENERAL starring
Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo

February 9
PRINCE OF FOXES starring Ty-
rone Power

February 16
BLACK ROSE starring Tyrone
Power

February 23
PINKY starring Jeanne Crain and
William Lundigan

March 1
**I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST
MOUNTAIN** starring Susan
Hayward and William Lundigan

EXCHANGE STUDENT...

(Continued from page 1)
tion of the U. S. colloquialisms; but
suppose you addressed a boy as a
"square" in the States while it means
"a wise midget" in Greece? Humiliat-
ing situation, isn't it?
One thing that constantly amazes
our visitor is the general air of indiffer-
ence on the part of the boys on camp-
us when they are continually sur-
rounded by such beautiful (?) girls.
Vanity, thy name is . . . Here's ad-
vice straight from the mouth of the
innocent . . . "If I were a man, I'd
drop my lessons, and do some mighty
fast chasing!" Not bad for just a
week in this country!

Frances Sale Presents Ogdens In Assembly

Assembly speakers for Frances Sale
Day, February 6, will be Dr. and
Mrs. Jess S. Ogden, Directors of Com-
munity Services at the University of
Virginia. Their topic will be "Prob-
lems of Engagement."

Dr. and Mrs. Ogden conduct re-
search on Virginia families and are
co-authors of books on family rela-
tions. Dr. Ogden was previously
Educational Director at Hull House,
well known settlement house in Chi-
cago. Mrs. Ogden was Director of
the Bryn Mawr Summer School for
Women Workers in Industry.

The couple are outstanding in the
field of Family Relationships, and
are also active in the Virginia Tuber-
culosis Association Board, Virginia
Council of Health and Medical Care,
and the Virginia Society for Planned
Parenthood.

Following assembly, Dr. and Mrs.
Ogden will be guests of the Frances
Sale Club at a luncheon. Officers
of Frances Sale Club and their spon-
sors, Miss Ann Hardesty and Mrs.
Elizabeth Patterson will also be pres-
ent.

Initiations of new members into
Frances Sale Club, at seven o'clock in
the Home Management House, will
complete the day.

between. It would go much faster
if the holidays were divided more
evenly.

Jean Davis, Freshman. The time
from your exams until time to go
home in May seems like ages! If the
semesters were evenly divided, it cer-
tainly would help. After Christmas
I think you should have more time to
think instead of worrying about exams
coming so soon. I do think it would
be a grand change for everyone.

Lucy Ann Rose, Freshman. I can
see where the stretch between after-
exams and Easter vacations, is a long
one. Therefore, if the semester ended
in February instead of January we
wouldn't have such a long wait. Be-
sides, there would be more time be-
tween Christmas and exams, to do
some "brushing up".

FREE PASSES

Janet Shelor, Mary Anne Sheets,
Marilyn Miller, Betty Viar, Peggy
Ann Farmer, Margaret Ann Smith,
Harry Jeavons, Katy Vurexaki, Con-
stance Mason, Seymour Bolton.

PAULINE Beauty Shop and College

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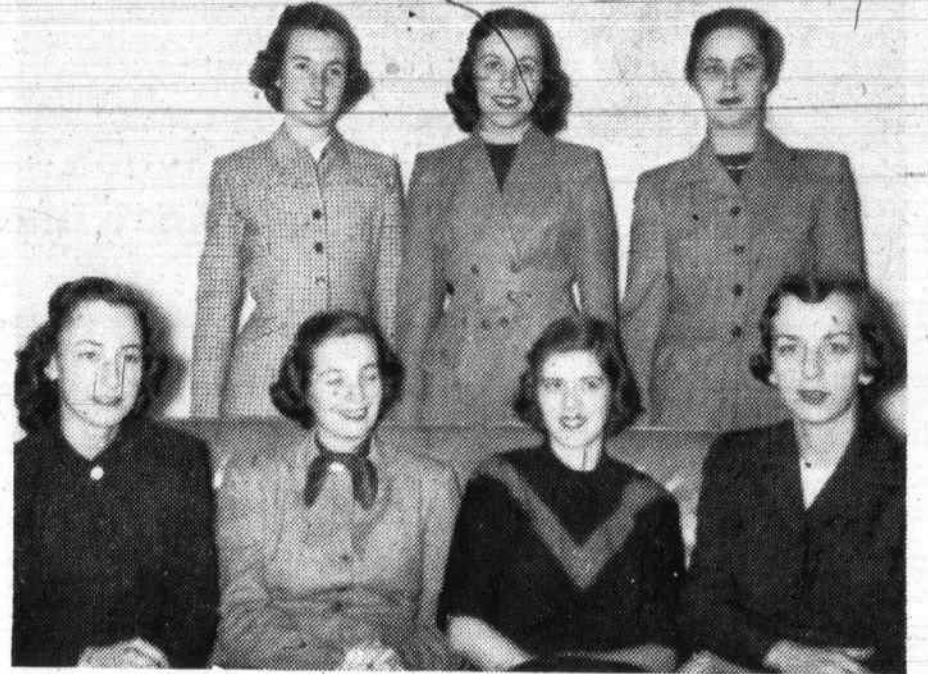
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Cotillion Club Announces 'Cinderella' As Theme



Cotillion Club Officers: Seated, left to right, Janet Shelor, reporter, Connie
Roach, president, Jackie James, treasurer, Joyce Bisese, business manager.
Standing, left to right, Virginia Saunders, secretary, Rosalyn Scarborough,
vice-president, Mary Wythe Parsons, sergeant-at-arms.

by June Tunison

Under a blanket of a blue and sil-
ver "Cinderellas" will be dancing to
Waldo C. Comedy and his band at
the annual Bluestone Cotillion Dance
Club dance. "Cinderella's Ball", theme
of the dance, is on February 23 from
8:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. and will be
held in Reed Gymnasium.

Waldo C. Comedy seems to be very
popular in this neck of the woods es-
pecially at Washington and Lee Uni-
versity where he and his colored band
are known as the "Dukes of Rhythm."
Mr. Comedy will play requests so girls
sing out and he'll play anything your
glass slippers can dance to.

Open House

Cotillion Dance weekend will be one
of the highlights of the social year
beginning with open houses in the
dorms. These open houses under Rosa-
lyn Scarborough's direction, will last
from 3-6 on Saturday afternoon. Some-
thing new has been added! On Sat-
urday night before the dance the senior
members and their dates will attend a

banquet in their honor at Hotel Ingle-
side, near Staunton. This dinner is
in charge of Mary Wythe Porter Par-
sons.

Decorations

The decoration chairman is Jane
Moulse and she will transform the
gym into a magic palace of Cinde-
rella and her Prince Charming. Her
sub-committee chairmen are: Betty
MacFarland, ceiling; Rose Abbott,
backdrops; Barbara Gresham, window
drops; "Skeeter" Holloman, band
stand; Lois Heishman, columns; and
Diane Ricks, hall.

The figure will consist of all the
Cotillion members with Nannie Gor-
don Rennie in charge of this.

During intermission, refreshments
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Students' Voice: Seated, left to right, Judy Glover, Lucy Ann Rose, Eddie
Frady, Jean Davis. Standing, left to right, Loretta Jeter, Elizabeth Jefferson,
Myrtle Goodrich, Phyllis Jones.

by Dot Burch

Question: What is your opinion of
the discussed change to equalize the
length of semesters, and why?

Eddie Frady, Sophomore. I think if
the second semester were shorter it
would make the length between exams
and June shorter and not as dragged
out. It would also give us a little
more time between the end of Christ-
mas and beginning of exams to kinda
get "re-settled".

Myrtle Goodrich, Sophomore. Mak-
ing the semesters more evenly divided
is a fine idea! It's just too long be-
tween the last of January until Easter.

Phyllis Jones, Sophomore. Dividing
the semesters more evenly would be
very nice. As it is now, exams "hang
over" the students' heads during
Christmas, and there's such a long
period of time before Easter vacation.

Lib Jefferson, Freshman. I think
that this is an excellent idea. The time
between the Christmas vacation and
Exams seems entirely too short to
finish up the course and prepare for

the examination. The extended semes-
ter would also make the spring months
go by quicker as exams would be later
in February.

Loretta Jeter, Freshman. I think
the proposed change would be a very
good idea. As it is now the second
semester is longer than the first, but
with this new change the semesters
would be divided evenly. Then too,
the first semester would not end so
soon after the Christmas holidays
therefore giving more time for exams.

Judy Glover, Freshman. I think the
idea of dividing the semesters evenly
is a grand one. I would enjoy the
Christmas holiday much more if I
knew exams weren't staring me in the
face as soon as I returned. Also this
second semester is going to drag by
with the holidays being few and far



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Make Adjustments Before February 8

If it is necessary for you to make a program adjustment for the 2nd semester, you will

1. Go to the Office of Your Curriculum Chairman (students in Curricula II, III, VII, or VIII who have selected their major field of interest will go to the Department Head) during the period, February 1 through February 8. Have with you: (a) your copy of your 2nd semester schedule, and (b) your copy of your 1st semester grade report.

2. After the program adjustment has been approved by your adviser, please take the Adjustment Card immediately to the Registrar's Office where the necessary changes will be completed.

No adjustments will be made in a student's program after February 8, 1952.

Helen M. Frank, Registrar

E. Cundiff Leads Panel Discussion

Miss Ruby Ethel Cundiff, Professor of Library Science, attended the annual meeting of the American Library Association, in Chicago, during the week of January 23-30. During the meeting she led a panel discussion on undergraduate library education, under the auspices of the Council of New Library Schools.

On Wednesday Miss Cundiff attended a meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, led by Mr. Haynes MacMullen, former head librarian at Madison.

Miss Cundiff also attended a luncheon for the Children's Division of Librarians as well as a reception and meeting of the American Association of School Librarians.

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Submit Candidates

Madison has been invited to select an Apple Blossom Princess to appear in the Spring festival at Winchester.

All students are requested to submit the names of the senior they would like to see as candidate. Turn these names in to any member of the Student Council before Monday night, February 4.

Moderate Nation's Number One Killer

Once again the time has come for the Virginia Heart Association to conduct its annual fund raising campaign throughout the state. Virginia's quota this year is \$100,000, the national goal being \$8,000,000. Heart Week will commence on February 11th and continue through the 16th.

Seventy-five per cent of all the money raised will remain in the state to help fight the scourge of heart disease—the nation's number one killer—by a three-fold plan of research, education and community service. The familiar heart symbol will be seen around the campus and in the many stores and restaurants of Harrisonburg. In 1951 the death rate from heart disease was 15,000 men and women within Virginia. Only with the continual support of the contributions to the Heart Fund can this appalling figure be alleviated in 1952.

In order to stimulate interest in the promotion of funds for the Heart Fund, the management of the Virginia Theater in cooperation with some Madison College students is presenting a Variety Show on February 6th and 7th. This additional attraction will not constitute any rise in admission prices.

Under the able direction of Ken Fritz and Dick Johnston as Master of Ceremonies, a number of feature presentations will be included in the program.

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Dance

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will be served under the management of Gloria Pingley. Janet Shelor will be seen making and putting up posters for she is publicity chairman.

Virginia Saunders is in charge of the flowers.

At one of the latest meetings Joyce Bisese was elected business manager so her first big duty is to make this dance come out on top. The bids are \$3.90 drag and \$3.00 stag and can be bought on Tuesday, February 12, in the P. O. Lobby.

Officers

Officers of the club are: Connie Roach, president; Rosalyn Scarborough, vice president; Virginia Saunders, secretary; Jackie James, treasurer; Janet Shelor, reporter; Mary Wythe Porter Parsons, sergeant-at-arms; and Joyce Bisese, business manager. Sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell, and Mrs. Hope V. Miller. The sponsors are chaperones along with Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Warren, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Dingleline, and Mrs. Agness Dingleline.

gram. Bill Sullivan, Diane Cornwall, Irene Sawyers, and Harry Jeavons will give their vocal interpretations of individual favorites. Edie Fitzhugh, Bert Raimey, Ann Smith, and Irene Ashley will combine in a ukelele recital; Evelyn Gimbert will display her twinkling toes on stage; and a combo from the "Lost Chords" will add their instrumental talent to the theater performance. Nan Rennie and Ken Fritz will team up in their own inimitable number as well as Charlotte Korn and Dick Johnston in a musical take-off.

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Come one, come all!! Place: Reed gym. Time: February 22 at 2:30 P. M. Attraction: Basketball game . . . Alumnae versus the Phys. Ed. majors. Should be—well, come and see!

Need to get the kinks out of those muscles (?) . . . There's intermural bowling every Tuesday afternoon for all, ranging from pro's to beginners. Also intermural basketball in the gym every week night except Monday. Let's put some of that excess energy and spare time to constructive use.

Now for a few laudatory comments on our basketball team. They're upholding the name of Madison for us. Coming out on top at the Bridgewater game January 19, both the first and second team were victors . . . The score: 25-21 and 38-9 respectively. Keep it up, gals!

The modern dance classes of Miss Luellen Hewitt and Miss Betty Hartman gave an excellent exhibition of their newly acquired skill of the past quarter as part of their final exam. The performances were given in Ashby gym and a great deal of talent and creativeness were displayed. In addition to composing an original dance, in groups, the girls were required to write an individual analysis of several of the dances they had given particular attention to. A unique type of exam, no? Would they could all be as painless and at the same time stimulating and enjoyable.

Note to fencers: You will meet at 4:30 P. M. on Friday. All those who have had preliminary instruction in this field are invited to attend.

All of you "ducks 'temporarily' out of water" lend an ear to this. There will be a Senior Life Savers, and a Water Instructors course offered in the very near future. Those interested are requested to give their name to either Miss Dorothea Savage or Dr. Carolyn Sinclair as soon as possible.

Looks like that's all for now . . . and, Gyminy, I hope I did it justice!!

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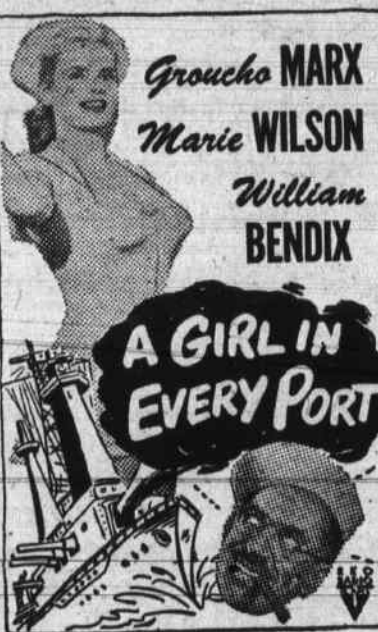
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